













## FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

A Great Institution Is This Annunciator a the Hotel Desks.

The disk of the annunciator dial at som of the uptown hotels provides calls for icewater, writing materials, messenger, coupé. wash-list, bill, lemonade, bottle Milwaukee beer, bottle lager beer, brandy and soda, rye whiskey, cocktail whiskey, cocktail gin, Congress water, Hathern water, ginger ale, Apollinaris, siphon Vichy, more steam heat, dining-room waiter, bellboy, porter, tele-graph blanks.

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An Evening World reporter had an interview with its Highness the Machine the other morning, and aided by Interpreter Clerk True, of the Bartholdi, learned several

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"Do we ever have any trouble with it? No; nothing serious. Sometimes a guest will turn the indicator around to the wrong place, and instead of receiving a lemonade will be surprised with a gin cocktail or something of that kind. Of course, he will send the drink back, but it is not lost, for the hallboy is generally thirsty."

"What do the guests ring for most?" asked the reporter.

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"Ice water and writing materials have the largest attention." said Mr. True. "After that anything from brandy and soda to the

wash ist."

"Suppose three or four of the guests in different rooms should set the whole machine going?" inquired the reporter.

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"If we paid attention to it," replied the mag-nate behind; the desk, "everybody connected with the house, from Manager Hill down to the ladies of the laundry, would be running around with pitchers of ice-water, wash lists and bottles of beer," sighed the clerk, weary at the thought of the rush and of the possi-bility that he might have to leave the office to tell the man on the fifth floor that his car-riage was waiting at the door.

### It Is Inferred that Vanity Is Not Confine to the Gentler Sex.

The gentler and, in popular estimation, the vainer sex must enjoy the little evidences of vanity which occasionally crop out in men. It is a common thing to see a young fellow with a fine flowing mustache, as he is walking in the streets downtown or travelling on the "L" road, suddenly whip a small comb out of his vest pocket and run it through one and then the other side of his mustaches. Two or three dashes with it and it is whipped back again and all this with with again, and all this with perfect cool-

ness,
Sometimes the young fellow is equipped
with a tiny mirror, and after currying himself down he takes that out and squints at
himself in the restricted surface which it

So, too, in places where there is a wash-stand with a glass over it nine out of ten men look at themselves for a minute. If they are passing by they turn their head and take in It makes no difference whether the ob-

server detects any grounds in the person's face for the owner's satisfied admiration of it or not. Usually ugly men are some of the vainest of their sex.

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And when they buy things for personal adornment men are as fastidious as their wives or sisters. They must have just such a shade, this exact material, that precise cut or this particular finish. Nothing else will do. They can tire a shop attendant as much as a woman with their exacting taste.

In the park, too, when Mr. and Mrs. Smith take their airing in a victoria, Mr. Smith "gives himself away" by his self-conscious pose just as perfectly as madam does. He hasn't a parasol and can't carry a poddle in his lap; but he has his cane and his ugly English bulldog is between his feet.

Taking everything into account it is about an even thing when man and woman are sized up on this point.

The Time for the Falling Leaf Is Close

The leaves on the trees are just beginning to fall. All around town, and in the parks. particularly, one may see them dropping to the ground.

A park policeman says the leaves have begun to fall much earlier this year than usual. gun to fall much earlier this year than usual. He thinks that by Oct. 1 there will be a frost and the leaves will come down in showers.

Then Central Park will be crowded with New York's beauties. Girls from the river fronts will enter the Park and mingle among the clite from the centre of the city. After they have gathered a basketful of the pretty brown and yellow leaflets they will return home, there to press them out flat, one by one, for book-marks or for scrap-books; or they will braid them into crowns, laurel wreaths and other shapes, so familiar and so pretty in many homes. pretty in many homes.

A New Jersey House-Warming. At Riverside, N. J., seventy people, young and oid, gathered to enjoy the house-warming of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe. Among the special features of the entertainment was two recitations by Miss E. L. Robinson, of New York; a song by J. Patrick, with choruses by Measra Hill, Stalter, Simonson and the Misses Hopper, Monroe and Haycook, and plano and vocal selections by Miss Eva Eunice.

Coming Events. Annual reception of the Ding Dong Club at Wal-halla Hall, 52 Orchard street, Sunday evening, Oct. 28.

CHILDREN subject to diarrhoes and dysentery cured by MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL. Price 25 cents.



## ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS.

The Latest Gossip Among Associations and Individuals

Mr. Trench, who proposed the toast to the Manhattans at the Amateur Union's banquet at Detroit the other night, has resigned from the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association. Before the athletic games at Chicago on Saturday the new union decided to allow the St. Louis and other men prohibited from competing through having transgressed the resolution of Aug. 25 to start under protest, all prizes won by such men to be all prizes won by such men to be retained by the umpire subject to action at a meeting to be held in Decomber. This was not satisfactory to representatives of three clubs, members of the Chicago Association, namely: The Wanderer, the Union and the Garden City, who demanded the recall of the now famous resolution forbidding American amateur athletes to compete at any but Union games and threatening to withdraw from the Amateur Athletic Union if refused.

Entries to the fall handicap games of the Orange Athletic Club, to be held at East Orange, on Oct. 6, will close on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Jack Dempsey is more than pleased with his Front street place of business. "If I had uptown," says Jack, "I would have to be in my place from 5 or 6 o'clock at night till daylight. As it is, I can go where I please after my day business hours."

Copeland and Jordan settled their close thing of the 120-yards hurdle race in the Union championships at the Travers Island games of the New York Athletic Club on Saturday,

Babcock, of the New Yorks, showed commendable spirit at the games of the New Yorks on Saturday. He refused to accept the medal awarded to him for being second to Copeland, who won the running broad or "long" jump. The reason of this was that Copeland was allowed to compete without having formally entered this competition.

Bob Hilliard, who has just returned from a Hub trip, says the big fellow's illness is not so much deprecated there as it might be.

Ben Benton's latest position is as Secretary of the Market Club of Boston, which is to witness a ten-round glove contest between Patsy Kerrigan and Jack McAuliffe, lightweights, on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 26. These men ought to make a rattling go. The Williamsburger won't have any soft snap of it. Kerrigan was John L's particular fancy in his class, and any man good enough to make a good battle with Holyoke Jimmy Carroll can keep McAuliffe busy. McAuliffe is going at fighting this time like a race horse. He has three engagements on just now.

Mr. Walton Storm says that 150 entries, among them ten from prominent union men, have been received for the games of the National Association, at Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, on Oct. 6. The entries do not close until Thursday.

James Mechan, of the Pastime Athletic Club, says he would like to meet amateur Cunningham, at 145 pounds for a valuable troubs. trophy.

The fifty members of the Gaelic Amateur The fifty members of the Gaelic Amateur Athletic Association who are expected to arrive by the Wisconsin to-morrow will show some all-round athletics as practised in Ireland, but will make a special point of the game of curling. There are thirty-five hurlers in the lot. The men will be in America about six weeks, and will visit all the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

To-Day at Yonkers. There will be racing at Yonkers to-day, it being the last day but one of the legal thirty. The en-tries are as follows:

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[From the Chicago Pribune.] young lady from Boston: "I will go with you to the theatre to-morrow evening if you wish, but no to-night. Have you forgotten," she continued, softly wiping her spectacles, "that this is the eighty-ofth anniversary of Emerson's birth; cannot desecrate it. Please do not press me, sir. canokia."
'il—i wasn't pressing you, Miss Howjames!"
gasped the St. Louis young man, retreating to the
other end of the sofa.

A Literal Statement.

[From the Curtoen.]
Prison Visitor—And what brought you here, my good fellow?
Convict—The 9.40 train on the All-Round Rall-road, Aug. 2, 1880. Ask me something barder.

### THE WORKERS ON TRUNKS.

THEIR BUSINESS, THEIR AVERAGE WAGES AND THEIR ORGANIZATION.

lew York Turne Out the Best Trunks in the World and Employees in the Work Are Fairly Paid-The Story of One Trunk That Has Long Discouraged the Smashors and Is Likely to Continue.

New York has the reputation of making the finest trunks in the world, a fact not generally known, but nevertheless a fact.

The trunks made in this city are proagainst the most reckless baggage-smashers on earth. The sample trunks made here for commercial travellers defy any amount of rough handling. For instance, an old trunk that has been on the road for eighteen years was put in the "hospital," only for a moment, the other day to have a new catch or fastener put on one corner, the rivets having become loosened

That trunk has been all over the United States, travelling on every railroad, until it has become the object of especial vengeance on the part of the baggage-smasher, who never waits to slide it down a gangplank, but just tips it on end and tumbles it out

The hotel porters in all the leading hotels everywhere know it and never wait to carry it down four or four five flights of stairs, but give it a kick at the top of each landing and send it on its way rejoicing to the expressman, who gets his whack at it, and turns it over again to its old favorites, the baggage-

over again to its old favorites, the baggage-smashers.

'Thai's the goll darnedest trunk I ever saw," said the venerable William A. Hotch-kiss, a veteran union trunk-maker. 'It was made in our shop eighteen years ago and comes up as smiling as when it went away. We have forty hands in our establishment, and it is the largest in the city, and every compayman and every apprentice knows that journeyman and every apprentice knows that old trunk. I think it is go d for eighteen years more, if the baggagemen don't chop it to pieces with an axe. That trunk cost \$125 when it was made."

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There was a pouring rain outside, and, getting interested, the reporter asked the veteran to tell him something more about trunks and trunk-makers, so that THE EVENING WORLD'S hundred thousand readers might learn something of the industry. Continuing, Mr. Hotchkiss said:

But we make a steamer trunk that takes the cake. It is made so tight and perfect that when closed it is the best life preserver ever put aboard ship. It has handles all around it, so that where a collision or a shipwreck occurs all that one has got to do is to throw his trunk overboard, tumble over with it and get on top of it, or hang on to the handles, put aboard ship. It has handles all around it, so that where a collision or a shipwreck occurs all that one has got to do is to throw his trunk overboard, tumble over with it and get on top of it, or hang on to the handles, and it will float like a duck. We make such a trunk for \$125. It is a good, big figure, you say, but I tell you it pays in the long run to buy the best.

"Ours is all order work, here in New York. We don't make trunks for the whole sale market. There are five large itrms, and they employ about one hundred skilled journeymen, three-fourths of whom are members of the Trunk-Makers' Union. The factory

A Reader,—Since Col. Fellows's election as District-Attorney Mr. Dodge to the only boodie case which has been broaght to trial is that of Thomas B. Kerr. for errety, which resulted in a disagreement. Well are the broaght to trial is that of Thomas B. Kerr. for errety, which resulted in a disagreement. Well are the property which resulted in a disagreemen

where I am employed is the largest of the five, and our firm has several large retail stores, which are supplied from the factory. The other firms also supply retail stores managed by them. The wooden frames of trunks are made by skilled box-makers, and that is a distinct pranch of trade in itself. We cover these frames with canvas duck cloth, leather and sheet iron, and put the fastenings on and finish the inside. A fibrous material, made from wood pulp, is also used in making trunks, and can be cut and fashioned in any manner, without danger of splitting from

manner, without danger of splitting from tools or rivets.
"Trunks made entirely of sole leather are Trunks made entirely of sole leather are extremely durable, and can be sold on order from \$24 upward. Then, you know, trunks are made at all prices, from \$5 upward. We make trunks for all the leading theatrical records.

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Newark is a great trunkmaking centre. There they have 2,000 men and boys employed in making trunks for the wholesale market, and the work is shipped all over the country. It is not as good stock as we turn out here, and the workmen do not obtain as good wages. The average wage of a trunkmaker in this city is \$15 a week, but a few make as high as \$23 a week. The men at Newark will not average over \$10 a week each. The majority of the members of our union are married, and live happily, though our wages are at the minimum figure. The brofits of the business are, I have understood, 35 per cent., sufficiently large to warraut employers in paying fair wages. The

stood, 35 per cent, sufficiently large to warrant employers in paying fair wages. The firm I work for treats its employees well, and, as far as I know, the other employers in the trade deal fairly with their men."

"What about your organization?"

"It is in a flourishing condition, though few in numbers. We have a sick benefit of \$5 a week and a burial fund which enables us to give \$50 to the wife or other relatives of a deceased member to pay funcial expenses. of a deceased member to pay funeral ex-penses. We are represented in the Miscel-laneous Section and also in the Central Labor Union. I am the Financial Secretary of the last-mentioned body."

Answers to Correspondents. Busy Body. - Apply to Postmaster Pearson. Brooklyn Reader. —A is wrong. He is not en W. P. H. —You can hire the machine you need a 70 Broadway. A fair charge is \$8 per month.

Constant Reader.—The value of the wool produced in this country in the year 1867 was \$9\*,000,000.

Light.—Man is an animal. "What a piece of work is man!"—"The paragon of animals!"— Englishman.—The people of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Cornwall (England), are included in the Celtic race.

the Celtic race.

Maggie Miller.—The evening high school nearest to you is the one at 124 West Thirtieth street. It opens Monday, Oct. 1.

O. P. T.—Civil engineering is a desirable profession to follow, and athoroughly trained engineer can always find employment. You would have to stury at least five years, beginning in a scaool of technology.

BABY ANSON "TIED" IN SECOND PLACE.

Nurse Mutrie Will Take Precious Good Care That He Doesn't Get Out of the Chair.

(From Our Sporting Extra.)

### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Two Johns" are to entertain the audience at H. R. Jacobe's Third Avenue Theatre this week. Mr. Jacobe calls the play 'a joil' three-act comedy, with no pretensions to high art. Its sole object—and it is not ashemed to make the acknowledgment—is to capture a laugh. John C. Sewart and a good company will make "The, Two Johns" apparent.

apparent.

"Passion's Slave," which seems to be the most successful of John A. Stevens's sensational plays, will be given this week at H. R. Jacoba's Thalia Theatre on the howery. The piece will be presented by a competent company and some e. ... or ste scenic effects are promised. Manager Jacoba says that his scale of prices for the Thalia, namely, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents, have made the house extremely popular.

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Duncan R. Harrison's military melodrams, "The Paymaster," be gins the second week of its engagement at the Star Theatre to-night. During the past week the attendant audiences have been extremely enthusiastic, and the tank jumos have been loudly appreciated. Mr. Harrison, Miss Beatrice Lieb and Miss Maud Adams divide the honors between them.

This week's programme at Koster & Bial's will be interesting, though not startilingly different from that of last week. The two Macs, James Owen O'Conor, Frank Bush, Blanche Marstien, and the pretty divertissement "The Sports of America," will again be offered. Ithe baseball game jalyed by the two mines has caught the fancy of the patrons of this house.

The business done by the cyclorama now managed by J. M. Hill and known as "The Battle of Gettysburg," is said to have been so satisfactory that a dividend will be declared Nov. L. What more pleasing proof of success than this can possibly be adduced? The story of the buttle in book form is presented to Sunday panorama visitors.

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The last week of the run of Mrs. Msry Piske's
play, "Philip Herne," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre will begin to-night. Next Monday the drama
will be taken to the Standard Theatre, where it
will be given with the same excellent cast as that
seen at the Fifth Avenue. Joseph Haworin and
Joseph Wheelock in the third act are alone worth
seeing.

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A number of new paintings have been added to the art gallery of the Eden Musée. Two paintings by Otto, entitled respectively "Carist" and "Venus," have attracted a great deal of attention. The engagement of the famous Viennese lady fencers begins to-night. They are already known to the patrons of the Eden Musée, and a renewal of the acquaints needs possessing to pleasantly begun will undoubtedly be mutually agreeable. "A Legal Wieck" placidly continues on its com-fortable run towards a fittleth performance at the Madison Square Theatre. The management say it could profitably remain in its present resting place all winter, but on Nov. 12 it will be obliged to make way for the stock company. "A Legal Wreck" has been so dexteronaly polished that it now shince like a perfected gem.

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Plenty of good things are promised at Dockstader's this week. The genial Lew will sing;
Joan E. McWade, a bartione, will make known a
composition entitied "Plettures on the Wall: H. J.
Jose will sing the song published yesterday in Twa
World, and composed by M. H. Rosenfeld,
"With An Her Faults I Love Her Still." A new
farce entitled "Is Marriage a Failure?" will be
made known.

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Henry E. Hoyt will in future paint all the scenery used at the Broadway Theatre. In "The Kamp Diamond," now running at that house, the scenery plays a very conspicuous part. The swamp scene is particularly noteworter. Louis Aldrich, in the part of Shoulders, does some vigorous work. Miss lasbella Ivesson has made a good impression.

That ever rooming play if The Silver Vices, with the state of the silver some part of the

That ever popular play "The Silver King" will be the attraction this week at the Grand Opera-House. The company will include Carl Haswin, Wilton Lackaye, Raymond Holmes, Matt Snrder, Harry Gwynette, Maurice Pike, John Southerland, George Farren, Helen Cooper Parr, Rose Snyder, Mrs. E. L. Thorpp, Master Campbell Mowatt, little Marguerite Fields and Grace Thorne. "Nadly" has nearly completed its allotted run at the Casino, and it will be obliged to make place for the new Gibert & Sullivan opera. A new gavotte, danced by Miss Fanny Rice and the corps de ballet, has been introduced by Manager Aronson into the second act. The advance sale of seats for the 'next fortnight is very large. "Nadly" cannot complain of lack of appreciation.

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At the Windsor Theatre to-night a domestic comedy-drams in four acts, entitled "Her Husband," will be given a metropolitan hearing. Miss Florine Arnold, who is anxious to star, is said to have ample opportunities in the part of Marjory Lee. "Her Husband" is described as extremely interesting, with plenty of comedy in it. Two acts are laid near Charleston, S. C., the others in New York City.

Miss Kate Caxton and her husband, Charles A. Stevenson, will present their play, "The World Against Her," at the People's Theatre this week, It was at this theatre that "The World Against Her was originally tried with success. The play contains many strong situations, and it has the advantage of a good company, thoroughly well trained.

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Improbability is the chord upon which the management of the Fourteenth Street Theatre now seem to harp when speaking of Buchsnan's play "Fascination" now running at that house. Miss Cora Tanner, in the dual role of Lauy Madge Siashton and Charles Mariowe, does some very good work, and, probable or unprobable, "Fascination" seems eminently able to hold its own.

"Lord Chumley," at the Lyceum Thea're, still crowds that little house. On Wednesday afternoon E. H. Sothern and the members of his company have offered their services to benefit the yellow-fever sufferers of Jacksonville. Manager Fronman hopes that a large sum can in this way be handed to the fund. Manager Frohman is undoubtedly correct.

correct.

Roland Reed begins the last week of his successful engagement at the Bijou to-night. The genial
woman-hater will then set out on his travels. Mr.
Reed's capital work as Mr. Bundy has been greatly
appreciated. "The Woman-Hater" possesses
some remarkably funny attutions, which nobody
can more effectively accentuate than Roland Reed.

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'Boccaccio "is merrily prosperous at Wallack's Theatre, and Col. John A. McCauli wears a perpetually bestific smile, in which he is successfully emulated by Business Manager Benjamin D. Stevens.

'Boccaccio," with its charmag cast, is one of the best of the many good talings for which the metropolitan public have to thank McCauli.

Bolossy Kiralfy's "Machias Sandorf" still continues to dance its way into favor at Niblo's. The ballets 'America' and "The Fête of the Storks" have lost none of their charm by frequent repetition. They are chacted at the present time with as much precision and delicacy as ever, "Mathias Sandorf" is a production full of spectacular merit.

Denman Thompson is still Uncle Joshua Whit-comb in "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music. Those who had doubts as to the advisabil-ity of placing this rural play upon the stage of such an enormous thestre for an unlimited run can now put away their doubts. "The Old Homestead" is a very decided success and fills the big theatre niently.

now be said to be at its height. Of course, with such an able assistant as Mrs. Annle Yeamans, Mr. Harrigen cannot lay claim to all the honors, and such is his appreciation of Mrs. Yeam as a efforts that nobody would accuse him of wishing to do so, Mrs. O'Nell, the latest advition to flarigan's com-pany, has established herself in metropolitan favor.

"Jerusalem and the Crucifixion," the Biblical panorama situated at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, is still open. During the past week it has been visited by a large number of people. Several parties of students have seen noticed in the building attentively regarding the handsome painting. It certainly impresses historical events upon the memory.

Frank Mayo, in "The Royal Guard," at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, is sure of a hearty reception to-night. His D'Artagman is a capital piece of work, and invariably takes with an audience. Mr Mayo always has a good supporting company; he is artist enough never to play with unsatisfactory surroundings. His week in Harlem will surely be advantageous.

Brooklyn Theatres.

The J. C. Duff Comic Opera Company begins its engagement at Knowles & Morriv's Grand Opera-House to-night with a magnificent production of Von Suppe's "Trip to Africa." With the catching music interpreted by eminent artists, and the stage set most handsomely with new scenery, the performance will be one of the most attractive with which the cluizens of Brooklyn have ever been favored.

ored. · Lights and Shado " is this weeks attraction "Lights and Shado" is this weeks attraction at the Amphon Academy. It is to be presented with a strong company and the most complete of stage settings, and is a play which, under these happy circumstances, cannot fall to draw large audiences. It will certainly please all who see it. "A Trip to Africa," by the Daf Opers Company, will be next week's bill at the same house. will be next week's bill at the same house.

The bill at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music in Williamsburg for the present week will be "Herminie; or, The Cross of Gold," by the Redmuod-Harry Company. Matiners will be given on Wednesday and Saturday, and the attraction ought to prove a drawing one. Next week J. M. Hill's company will be seen in "A Possible Case," which has already won the hearty approval of Metropolitan audiences, and good houses may be expected.

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Zipp's Casino opens this evening with additional attractions, which should make it more than ever a popular family resort. Concerts are gived every evening, and well-known, popular artists have been engaged by the management. The recent extensive improvements at this attractive resort have brought it prominently to the front as a place of amusement. The management has of late evinced considerable enterprise in procuring novel and interesting attractions. The liberal policy has evidently been appreciated by the Brooklyn amusement public, and Zipp's Casino opens the season of 1888-9 with a larger and better paironage than ever.

The Kaffir Diamond.

Manager Frank Sanger, of the Broadway Theatre announces that "Mr. Barnes of New York " wil positively follow "The Kaffir Diamond" at the Broadway. The contract with Mr. Louis Aidrich was for a five weeks' run of ... The Kaffir Diamond," and the melodrama will be given for that length of time. "Mr. Barnes of New York" it was agreed, should be the second production of the season, and this agreement will also be strictly carried out. New scenery has been painted by Phil Goatcher and J. H. Gossing fo the production, and a company engaged which in F. Mackay, Frazer Coulter and Alfred Kline. The programmes at the Broadway Theatre have ancounced the coming production of "Mr. Barnes of New York" for the last four months, and Manager Sanger declares that this being the case, no other play should have been mentioned as a

About the Way of It.

[Prom Puck.]
Shopkeeper—This, ladies, is an Oriental water jar—a most convenient thing. Ordinary water put in it soon becomes cool and delicious.

Mrs. Barghin—Yes, Clarises, I'd get one if I were you. I have one, and it's so convenient!
Clarises—And does it really do all that is claimed?
Mrs. Barghin—Well—no. But milk put in it will boil inside of an hour.

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ity of placing this rural play upon the stage of such an enormous theatre for an unlimited run can now put away their doubts. "The Old Homestead" is a very decided success and fills the big theatre nightly.

The audiences at Harrigan's Park Theatre are as big as ever; in fact, they are only limited by the size of the house. In "Waddy Googan" Mr. Harligan's THEISS'S, THEISS'

FLEMING BROS.

GENTLEMEN: Inclosed find \$1, for which send me the gravine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. The druggist here keeps the counterfut, but I must have the genume. We have been using your pills for thirty-tee years and have found them better than any other, We use them in case of chills and fever, dysentery, bad colds, billousness, headache and kindred troubles. We highly recommend them to all sufferers.

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He pressed her suddenly closely to him and pushed her head down on his shoulder. "Look up, little one. Nellie Winchester is nothing to me, although rumor has said so. You are all the world to me, darling. Am I so to you? Daisy, I have been engaged to you since I can remember. Will you ratify it?"

And with all her soul in the little with all her so And with all her soul in the kiss ahe gave him. Daisy knew her heart was at rest in John Maurice's love.



"You darling—you perfect darling to come to us. Daisy. I've been just dying to see you, and have you at home again. We're going to have the most jolly times this summer, you know. The house is full, and there is Nelie Winchester especially I want you to know, and the handsomest young officer on leave—Gus brought him up—Col. Cressington made the picnic grounds and his devot remember John. He's the handsomest fellow—beats the Colonel, I tell you, and Nellie's just bewitched after him."

Minnie rattled on, as seventeen-year-old

Of course the girls started and expressed will, I am glad to see you."

Thank you, Mr. Maurice, for your good will, I am glad to see you."

It was very proper, very lady-like, but a shadow came over John's handsome face.

"Thep I will see you often, Daisy. You'll be at the plenic on Tuesday? Cressington, who should she and her gallant cavalier meet, face to face, for the first time in those was prancing restlessly, and he was off like a dart and out of sight when Daisy bowed good-by to her uniformed gallant at the gate.

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That night it was announced in the Castledean parlor privately, of course, that the picnic had been a great success.

Colonel Cressington had proposed to Miss Winchester, and had been accepted, and Minnie confidentially whispered to Daisy:

"Wasn't it cunning? Nell carried on with John Maurice just to try to make the Colonel piqued, so that he would propose. That's the way I mean to do; don't you?"

And Daisy smiles and blushed, and stole a glance at John's handsome, happy face, and thought how good everything was.